

# TWO SLAIN AT TUCKER FARM

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE triumph of the common people over the most notorious political machine in the world is made complete by the removal Friday night of John F. Curry as leader of Tammany Hall—the first time in history that the New York City machine has ousted its own leader. Victory was brought the people by one man: Samuel Seabury.

### St. Louis Reptile Experts Complete Grassy Lake Tour

Lentz and Perkins Taken Over Area by Dr. P. B. Carrigan

### PRIZE FOR SNAKE

\$3 Offered for Live Specimen of the Rare Coral Snake

By Dr. P. B. Carrigan

Mr. Lentz and Mr. Perkins from the Zoological Gardens, Forest Park, St. Louis, arrived in Hope last Monday afternoon and spent two days here for the purpose of securing rare specimens of reptiles for the Forest Park Zoo.

The men were taken to the Hempstead County Hunting Club and made a thorough search around Grassy Lake, which is considered one of the best areas for snakes of all varieties in this county.

The first day they went out the weather was cold and cloudy, and it was hard to locate any specimen; but, the men were much pleased with the surroundings at Grassy Lake, and returned there Tuesday to find quite a number of rare species; however, the weather continued cold and cloudy in the morning, but by afternoon the sun was shining and it was remarkable to see the change in such short time. They were successful in locating some fine specimens in the woods and on the edge of the lake.

They hunted over the hills and above the lake, but did not find the big rattler, although they believe that this snake is there and it was too cold at this time to locate him. They got quite a number of cotton mouth moccasins, and other rare species while there. They reported that they had found 22 different species and were very much pleased with their work in this vicinity.

### They Carry Snakes

These men had a number of snakes attached to their bodies, in which they put the specimens as they found them. They always stayed within shouting distance of each other, so that if either one of them should be bitten the other one could come to his rescue and give him treatment. They both carried with them a serum for any snake bite, which was three species of anti-venom and they were very skilled in the treatment of a snake infection.

Both men had been bitten several times by venomous snakes. About two years ago, Mr. Perkins was bitten by an African viper, which is a most poisonous snake, but through skilled treatment in one of the St. Louis hospitals, he recovered. They have made many expeditions into foreign countries for reptiles and have had a good deal of experience along this line.

They were anxious to locate the coral snake, as they think he can be found in this section, since Hope is so close to the border of Louisiana. I will give \$3 to any one who will bring this particular snake alive to my office. It is rather a small snake, and can be identified by blue and red bands on its body with yellow stripes between the red and blue sections. This snake is as poisonous as the rattler or cotton mouth snake, and these men want to locate one of these for scientific purposes, as the New Orleans scientists think he is this far North. Their treatment for snake bites is as follows:

The a tourniquet (either a handkerchief or any bandage) around the limb just bitten and don't leave the bandage on longer than 20 minutes. The wound should be cut open to insure free bleeding. Apply a suction pump for at least a half hour. Then inject the anti-venom; when any dangerous symptoms develop a transfusion should be given by any means. Remember that some cases succumb in 36 hours and in other instances if they do not get the proper treatment, they will die in a very short time.

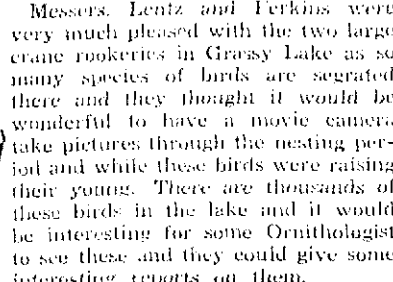
### Flapper Fanny Says

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

A huge cistern, large enough to cover Trafalgar Square and as high as Nelson's Column, were built as a water tank, London would empty it twice daily.

Five Rookery Messrs. Lentz and Perkins were very much pleased with the two large crane rookeries in Grassy Lake as so many species of birds are gathered there and they thought it would be wonderful to have a movie camera take pictures through the nesting period and while these birds were raising their young. There are thousands of these birds in the lake and it would be interesting for some Ornithologist to see these and they could give some interesting reports on them.

### Exercise on the side helps many a girl to put on a presentable front.



## Bishop Admits Diverting Trust Fund

### Cannon Testifies Spending Estate's Money in Politics

Strange Story Told by Executor of Mary C. Moore Estate

### BISHOP'S TIN BOX

2 Bank Accounts, Safety Deposit Box and "Washington Tin Box"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., testified Saturday to a District of Columbia jury that he had used money from an estate of which he is executor for "personal obligations" and for campaign purposes in his effort to defeat Alfred E. Smith for president.

The money was from the estate of Mary C. Moore, and the testimony was brought out in the questioning of the bishop by Government Prosecutor John J. Wilson.

So long as Seabury and men of his stamp are alive, don't ever try to tell me that the common people can't whip their bosses and drive corruption out of public life.

X X X

Listen to these words by Samuel Seabury—I have quoted them in this column again and again:

The public has not lost its capacity for indignation when confronted with injustice; it has lost leaders capable of translating that indignation into language it can understand.

Son of a distinguished though poor Democratic family, Seabury went on the New York Supreme Court bench at 33. He served seven years—then devoted his life to the exposure of New York state and municipal corruption.

There is a curious alliance between Seabury and Roosevelt. The president "fronts" for the political reform movement that is sweeping America; but it was Seabury who carried the brunt of the actual fighting in dirty New York, where the formula for national reform was developed.

Seabury was the prosecutor, and Governor Roosevelt the judge, when Mayor James J. Walker threw up the sponge and fled to Europe.

That was the time Mr. Roosevelt demonstrated he was a man of the same mettle as Seabury. Tammany had the governor in a tight spot, demanding that he save Walker or lose Tammany support for the nomination for president. Roosevelt called the bluff. Walker fell.

Tammany retaliated. Boss Curry leading his delegation against the governor at Chicago. But the world eyed in on Tammany—ending Friday night in the ousting of its own boss by the Tammany membership.

X X X

Let's look at Seabury's astounding record:

1. Ousted scores of corrupt New York City magistrates and policemen.

2. Removed the sheriff of New York county.

3. Forced the resignation of Mayor Walker.

4. Elected Fiorello LaGuardia as Fusion candidate for mayor.

5. So discredited Boss Curry that the Tammany Hall membership renounced its leader for the first time in a century.

Vengeance is always in the people's hands when, in Seabury's own words, they have "leaders capable of translating injustice into language that the people can understand."

### Shaver Springs Lecture

The Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock, will lecture at Shaver Springs next Monday night. The public is invited to attend.

If a huge cistern, large enough to cover Trafalgar Square and as high as Nelson's Column, were built as a water tank, London would empty it twice daily.

### Stock Market Quizz Stopped

Questioning of the bishop turned once toward his one-time stock market activities, but quickly swerved away.

John J. Wilson, the government prosecutor, asked Cannon if he knew an H. Goldhurst. The bishop replied he thought Goldhurst was a clerk in the Martin hotel in New York.

Defense objections and a conference of lawyers with the judge stopped this line of questioning.

Mrs. Bush, of Hope, won first prize in the Saenger-Star "Scandal" contest, the award being \$2 in cash.

Second prize, three guests tickets to "George White's Scandals," which opens a three-day engagement at the Saenger, went to Mrs. W. E. Briant; and third prize, two tickets, to Gus Bernier, Jr.

Judging was by the editor of The Star.

Manager Swanke, of the Saenger, announced he had also mailed out 15 single tickets to other contestants.

Mrs. Bush's five scandal selections which won first place were as follows:

1. Tea Pot Dome oil scandal.

2. The recent investigation of the animal contracts.

3. The Stillman divorce case.

4. The investigation of former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City or Jimmy Walker of New York City jail system.

### Lottery?



A lottery bill designed to net the U. S. treasury a billion dollars a year is sponsored by Rep. Edward A. Kenney (Dem., N. J.), above. The lottery would be conducted by the veterans' administration, to pay soldier compensation and pensions, and, says Kenney, to bring tax relief.

### Widow of Lynch Victim Sues Rolph

Million Dollars Damages Asked of California Governor

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Gov. James Rolph Jr. of California, who declared the lynching at San Jose last November of two kidnap-slayer suspects "the best lesson California ever has given the country," was sued Friday for \$1,000,000 by the widow of one of the victims.

Mrs. Evelyn Holmes, widow of John M. Holmes, alleged in her complaint the governor aided and abetted in his public mind by statements he would offer no protection to Holmes and Harold Thomas Thurmond, held as suspects in the kidnap-slaying of Brooke L. Hart, young San Jose merchant.

The suit also named as defendants Sheriff William J. Emig of Santa Clara county, from which pail the men were dragged by a mob and hanged to trees; the San Jose News and its operators, Fred J. Hart, C. V. Dahl and Eva P. Hart, and 100 John Does, 10 identified as San Francisco policemen.

Mrs. Holmes filed the suit in her own name and that of her two children, David, six, and Joyce, five. She was made their guardian today by Superior Judge Timothy I. Fitzpatrick, and her suit asks \$500,000 actual damages and \$1,000,000 punitive damages.

Governor Rolph said "I haven't seen any of the papers yet, so I can't comment."

After the lynching there was recalculation throughout the country but the governor retracted nothing, asserting: "The merit of the people was aroused to serve notice that kidnapping and murder will not be tolerated in California."

The governor, who declined to call out National Guardsmen when a mob gathered and allegedly proclaimed his intention of pardoning "anyone who is arrested for lynching those two guys" was accused in the suit of "violating his oath of office, and aiding, abetting and encouraging the mob."

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### Bankhead Bill Is Law as President Affixes Signature

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Sees Legislative Crisis Passing

### THREAT BY SILVER

President Is Firm—He Advocates Rail Wage Continuance

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt Saturday signed into law the Bankhead bill to limit 1934 production to 10 million bales.

C. of C. Optimistic WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reported Saturday that "the legislative situation which recently appeared threatening to business recovery has become somewhat reassuring."

Silver Lobby Hits F. D. WASHINGTON—(AP)—The steering committee of the senate silver bloc decided Saturday to seek mandatory silver legislation as it headed for a White House conference with President Roosevelt.

The president on Friday indicated he opposed mandatory action by congress on the silver question, declaring the true solution for monetary silver lay in the formula suggested at the London economic parity a year ago, by which all the nations of the world would adopt the same ratio of the value of silver to gold.

Asks 6-Month Extension WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt urged railroad managers and labor to renew for six months the existing 10 per cent wage reduction agreement, in a letter Friday sharply demanding that the carriers also immediately correct conditions for the workers "at the bottom of the heap."

Mr. Roosevelt advanced his proposal for settlement of the railroad labor dispute in a letter to Joseph B. Eastman, railroad co-ordinator, after separate talks this week with the employers and labor groups.

Regarding the entire railroad situation, particularly the high fixed charges for the carriers, as serious, the president took up the question at his cabinet meeting Friday and appointed a special committee of three to investigate.

Two Alternatives He feels the industry has reached the point where there are only two alternatives—organization of the capital structures of the lines to take them out of receiverships or government ownership to which he is opposed except at a last resort.

He proposed that any increased earnings by the carriers during the coming months be devoted to the rehabilitation of their properties, better service and additional employment.

"After careful consideration of existing conditions," the president wrote, "I am fully persuaded that the position which I took in my letters of February 14 and March 20 was sound, and that an extension of the present wage status for at least six months is what the welfare of the railroads, of their employees, and of the entire country demands as the immediate and temporary disposition of this matter. This includes, of course, the recommendation in my letter of March 20 that the minimum wages of railroad employees should be brought in to conformity with the standards followed by the National Recovery Administration."

Urges Corrections He insisted that the carriers correct their practices of furloughs, part-time work, demotions and "unreasonably low minimum pay."

Secretaries Roper and Perkins and Attorney General Cummings were named by Mr. Roosevelt to study the whole railroad problem.

He feels the whole capital structure of the roads should be reorganized in some way to cut down the high fixed charges which threatened during the depression to put many lines into receiverships. This is one of the big problems put up to the special cabinet committee to find an answer.

Previous consolidation plans are not regarded as a solution and Mr. Roosevelt is dissatisfied with these because of their failure to take into account the human element—employees.

The president would his proposal to provide for an extension of the present wage agreement for "at least six months," which would carry the existing understanding up to next January 1.

Should the railroads fail to use their increased earnings for rehabilitation, as he proposed, Mr. Roosevelt said he would be ready to reopen the whole question at such time.

He asked an immediate decision so

(Continued on page six)

### Crusader and Man He Smashed



Samuel Seabury

The deposing of John F. Curry as leader of Tammany Hall Friday night, for the first time in the history of the New York City Democratic organization, is a final victory for Samuel Seabury, great Democratic ex-judge of the New York Supreme Court, and champion of clean government.

It was Seabury who did these things, of which Curry's dethronement is the last:

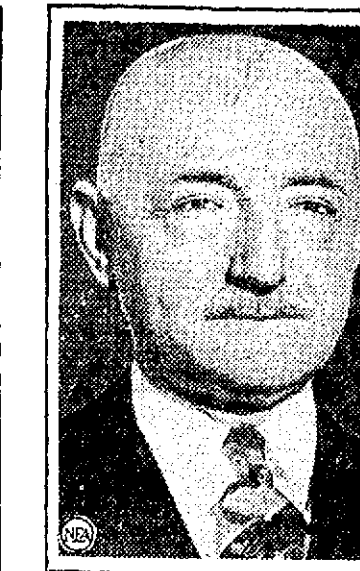
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4. Elected Fiorello LaGuardia as Fusion candidate for mayor.

5. Disgraced Curry as chief of Tammany Hall until Tammany finally had to remove him—the first time in its history Tammany has ever done that.



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### Russia Foresees U.S.-Jap Conflict

Soviet Newspapers Predict New Crisis in the Far East

MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—Sharpening of Japanese-American relations as a result of the recent Japanese statement warning the rest of the world to keep hands off China, was predicted Saturday by the Soviet press.

Russian newspapers view the Tokyo proclamation as giving serious impetus to the danger of war in the Far East.

Russia Preparing Defense MOSCOW, Russia—(AP)—The "intensive militarization" of all rural Russia was demanded by Michael Kalinin, president of Soviet Russia, Friday night as an important part of country's war preparations for defense against war.

"It is not enough to form an invincible front by means of technical arms in the hands of our workers and peasants," he declared in an article published in the newspaper Pravda.

"We also must have a strong rear line connected with the front by thousands of thousands."

"The chief task is to train women and children and others not fit for military service to carry out the work of collective farms when all able-bodied persons are mobilized, so that normal functions will not be interfered with. Those who remain in the collective farms must be prepared for every contingency."

"It is not sufficient that they know how to use gas masks; it won't be enough that they be able to manage a gun. They must have a good knowledge of physical geography of their regions and be well versed in all forms of knowledge regarding the repelling of attacks on the civilian population."

"Particularly they must know how to resist raids from the air. The village Soviets are responsible for this work. They must organize war exercises throughout the countryside and watch over their work until victory is guaranteed."

Fiddlers' Contest at Blevins Friday

Cash Prizes Offered at High School on April 27

An old fiddlers' contest will be held in Blevins High School auditorium next Friday night, April 27, starting at 8 o'clock. Awards will be made to winners participating in 15 separate contests.

The program:

Best quartette, \$1. Second best quartette, \$2. Best vocal duet, male or female, \$2. Youngest fiddler, \$1.

Best yodeler, \$1. Best song with guitar, \$1. Best steel guitar, \$1. Best vocal solo, \$1. Best string band (two selections), \$15. Second best string band, \$7.50.

Best tap dancer, \$1. Best back and wing dancer, \$1. Best trick fiddler, \$1. Best 10-round fiddler (two selections), \$1.

(Continued on page six)

### Curry Is Thrown Out by Tammany

New York Machine Deposes Leader for First Time in History

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tammany Hall for the first time in history Friday night deposed its leader, the suave and imperturbable John F. Curry, whose opponents had dubbed him "the man of blunders."

He was voted out of the post he had held for five years 14-3 to 10-6 at a closed meeting of the executive committee.

A triumvirate is expected to be named by the committee to operate Tammany Hall, a policy which sometimes has been followed in periods of stress.

Curry made an impassioned plea for support, defending his record and asserting he had given the best service he could command. First, he refused an appeal by Charles W. Cullen, a district leader, that he resign. Then the vote was taken, an hour and a half after the committee went into session.

Curry, who opposed President Roosevelt's nomination and who stood by former Mayor James J. Walker to the end of the latter's political career, emerged from the committee room smiling. With him was former Mayor John P. O'Brien.

"Well," Curry said, to the squad, bald, former mayor, a trace of a smile crossing his face, "it's just another thing in our lives."

Curry, always immaculately dressed, walked with O'Brien to an elevator and was carried from the third to the first floor. As Curry stepped from the elevator he was cheered. Asked for comment he said only:

"I have nothing to say. I am going home, have dinner with the family, and go to the movies."

He was motivated in pardoning Harvey and Smith, the governor said, partly by comparing their records with those of several bankers who "had beaten widow sand orphans out of their money and then drew light sentences or no sentences at all."

Only last year Harvey talked himself out of 100 years of his 110-year sentence when the governor called on him while he was in a death cell at the Milledgeville state prison farm.

Smith's sentences totaled 145 years. Like Harvey, he had been convicted of many robberies on highways.

Harvey, the more spectacular, escaped five times. Smith often boasted when he was temporarily free that he would "never be taken back alive," but each time was recaptured without serious trouble.

Governor Offers Explanation The governor said he had considered this action since he talked with Harvey at Milledgeville. It was then he cut down Harvey's term.

"They had those boys down there in the death cell, about four by seven feet, right next door to the execution chamber," the governor recalled. "Harvey has tuberculosis and looked pretty pale when I was there. The guards told me he kept himself in pretty good shape by standing on his head and exercising in other ways."

"Those boys are not killers. Between them they stole about \$300. When I talked with Harvey a year ago I asked him why he didn't change his ways."

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## Break From Ditch Line Is Followed by Fatal Shooting

Trusty Guards Shoot Down Prisoners Who Dash for Freedom

### HAD LONG RECORDS

Decker, Trusty in Ft. Smith Scandal, One of Three Who Fired

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—(AP)—Two convicts were killed Saturday trying to escape from Tucker Prison Farm near here.

They were:

Claude Roger Hord, 25, serving a 21-year sentence for a tobacco company robbery at Little Rock.

F. J. Newbert, 42, serving two years for an automobile theft at Fort Smith.

Both had long prison records. They were working in the long line at Camp No. 1, digging ditches through the woods for drainage, when they made their break.

Trusty guards stationed over the long line, one to every three convicts, killed the pair.

Coroner D. C. Root of Pine Bluff, after an investigation, exonerated three trusty guards who fired at the same time at the escaping convicts.

Decker One of Guards One of the three guards who fired was Earle Decker, life-terminer who recently was involved in a sensational escapade at Fort Smith when he allowed a prisoner to escape from him during an alleged drunken party.

He was convicted at Fort Smith of a charge of permitting a prisoner to escape and given an additional 10-year sentence.

The two other guards who fired were Charles Williams and Artiss Wagoner.

Georgia Pardons Two ATLANTA—(AP)—Two notorious Georgia convicts escape artists—Leland Harvey and Aubrey Smith—were pardoned by Governor Talmadge Friday, with the admonition "go in peace and sin no more."

Only last year Harvey talked himself out of 100 years of his 110-year sentence when the governor



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Safety Comes Before Beauty in School—Stairs, Roofs, Hose Need Regular Inspections

When I was in the west I drove to the earthquake coast to see what the recent shock had done. Naturally much of the damage has been repaired, debris has given way to new buildings and except in a few cases there was little evidence of the holocaust of a few months ago.

But the school house as a rule presented the same stark gauntness that the horror-stricken citizens beheld at six o'clock on that historical fatal evening. At five-thirty the earth shook, on hour or so after dismissal. At six it was all over. The only school children hurt or killed were in their homes on the streets, or in the stores.

"Why," I asked my guide, "have not the schools been rebuilt, or restored? And where are the children going to school?"

"They are," he pointed out, "in temporary quarters wherever there is room. Some are in tents."

"Haven't they had time to do something about these buildings?" I asked. "Some of them look as though it would take very little money to fix them up and make them safe."

**Taxes and Schools**  
But, according to my guide, there-by hangs a tail. As everybody knows now, school funds are low. They not only permit no new building, but even the necessary repairs. And to add a bit of gossip it seems that some of the buildings were discovered to have been under par according to safety standards even before the quake.

So there they stood, gaunt ghosts of misfortune representing millions of dollars in tax money that probably can never be matched again. And the children are going to school where they may.

The buildings may have been safe. One has to discount the careless word of a bystander. An earthquake is no respecter of columns or carvings. Yet within stones throw were high apartment buildings that did not lose a tile or a cornice. Steel reinforced—solid, impregnable.

Beautiful school buildings are one thing—safe ones another. Only God himself got those children out before the roofs and walls crumbled into the rooms where hundreds of little children had been singing "Our Country 'Tis of Thee" only an hour before.

Thinking it over I have come to a conclusion. We may have bronze statues, swimming pools and murals in our most expensive schools, but are they always safe? Earthquakes occur only in certain sections of the land, but fires play no favorites, or even tornadoes.

**Better Safe Than Sorry**  
Is the fire hose rotten? Are the fire-escapes sound? Are there regular fire-drills?

Is the heating system safe? Are there regular inspections for leaks? Are roofs inspected to bear the weights of heavy snows?

Are the stairs safe? And what is the foundation like? When buildings settle—look out. Is the cement good? Sand without enough cement is about as safe as putty.

It doesn't matter what a school building looks like. What does matter is its safety.

Before long now school will be out. In some rural districts it is already dismissed. This is the time for building inspectors to make an honest report and for school boards to harken to expert opinion.

It is the unexpected that happens. Then there is a flurry of explanations and alibis.

There is no alibi where the lives of children are concerned. It does not do to take it for granted that "The Titanic is unsinkable." Regular inspections of buildings are the most necessary things in our whole educational system.

## Sheppard

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius was in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Jr. and children were shopping in Hope Saturday.

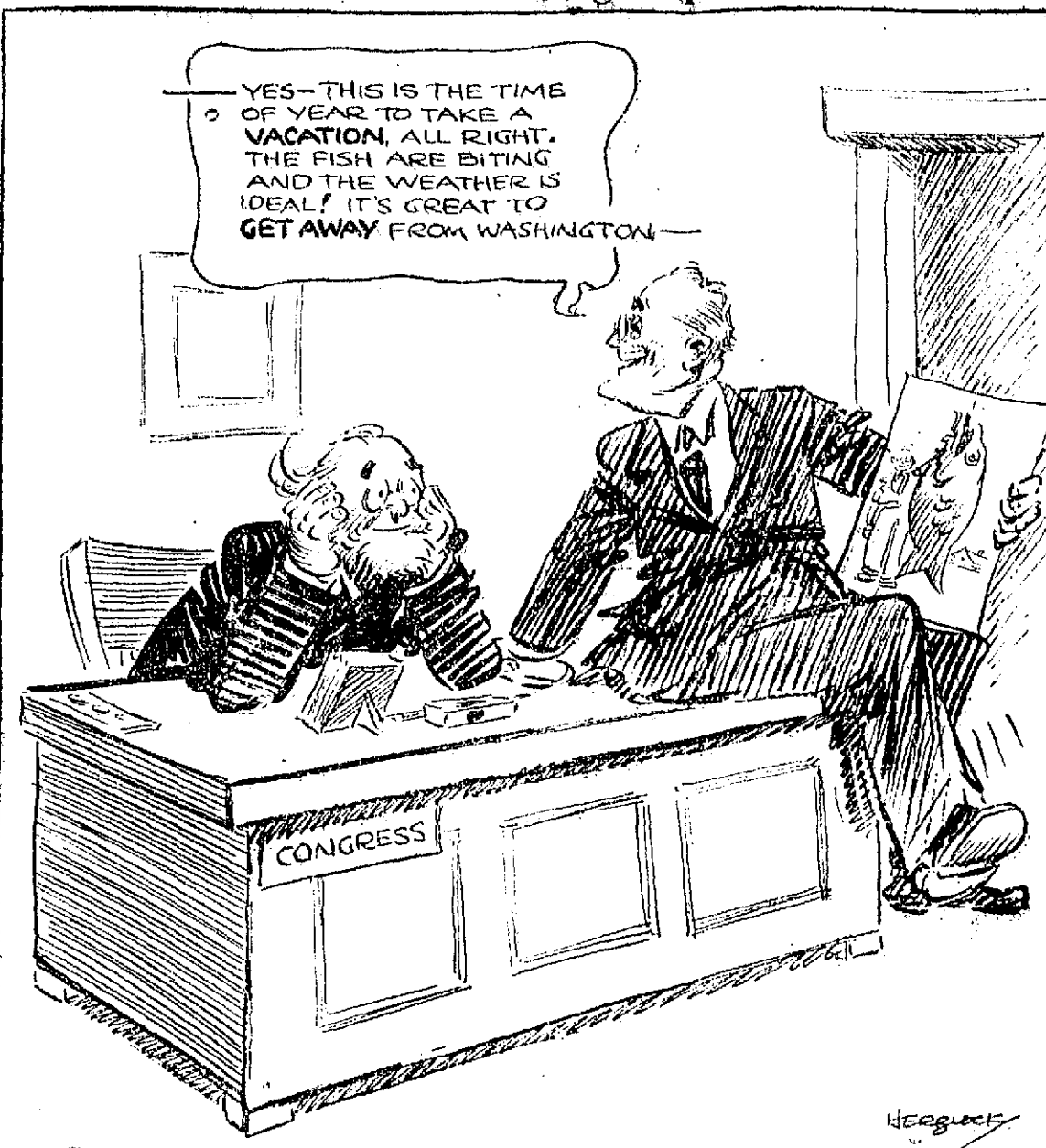
Misses Lucille and Christine Cornelius were in Hope Saturday.

Joe Morton of Guernsey called on Walter Cornelius Monday.

Christine, Gladys and James Cornelius spent Sunday with their cousin of Guernsey.

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent a couple of nights with W. L. Cornelius and family last week.

## Could the President Have Had Any Political Motive In That Fishing Trip?



## Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Laseter and son, Donald Joe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laseter.

Mrs. Charles Rogers and son, Parker, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Dickerson and little daughter, Mary Joe, W. R.

Thornton of Prescott and Carl Ellis of Henry's Chapel called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McWilliams called on their mother, Mrs. Dora Alderson of Centerville Sunday afternoon.

Miss Jimmie Givens spent Friday night with Mrs. J. W. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collier of Oak

Grive and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sanders of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hucklebee, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams were Hope visitors Thursday.

Misses Marjorie McWilliams and Mary Sue Phillips spent Saturday evening with the Lassier girls.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. L. E. Dar-

## The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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### BEGIN HERE TODAY

**PABLITO**, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves, **SIBU** and **LOTTIE**. In Havana, under the name of "Juanito," he becomes celebrated as a hero and he and Sibbu open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves **ESTELLE FIELD**, daughter of rich Jim Field, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Sibbu breaks up the affair, taking Estelle away. Two years later she becomes engaged to ALICE DAVIS.

**SIBU**, a former Englishman and Pablito's father, has been searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pablito asks Lottie to marry him. Sibbu takes his fortune and leaves her. She and her father return to Havana. **MARCIA TREADWAY**, who knows Pablito is innocent of the murder charge, at last tells the truth, clearing him.

Lottie overhears Marcia's story and turns her from the zeal of her love. He leaves hastily.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV**

**MARCIA** left Pablito in a mood that was a mixture of relief and the bitterest bitterness. All these years he had been suffering for a crime he had not committed. Suffering loneliness and hopelessness and the loss of the one girl in the world he loved. All these years—

Lottie came into the room. "What's the matter, honey boy?" she demanded carelessly.

"Nothing."

"You look like Beau's gone—"

Pablito looked up quickly at that.

"Decided he needed a change of air," Lottie added lightly.

"Did you listen to what we were saying?" he demanded. She answered with a nonchalant, easy, "Sure."

"I wasn't going to give Beau away," Pablito said, frowning.

"Oh, he knew that," she answered, "but that woman who was here might any time. See?"

"Yes, I see—"

He pulled himself up wearily and moved toward the doorway opening on the balcony. Everything in his life had come too late. If Marcia Treadway had told the truth a few years earlier nothing in the world could have kept him from marrying Estelle. Now—

"Let's go over and see what they're doing on the house this afternoon," Lottie suggested.

"If you like," he agreed.

But even her love for him could not teach her patience. Soon Lottie was crying and he was obliged to comfort her and pretend sympathy.

"You do love me, don't you?" she said, mopping her eyes and choking back the last of her sobs.

"Of course I do, Lottie," he said dully. "I'm a lucky chap and I know it."

"You'll never know how I love you, Pablito. Never!"

"You're awfully good to me, Lottie."

"Good? Kiss me, honey. Oh—don't like that!"

What if he should drop his arms and say, "I can't go through with it, Lottie! I can't!" What would happen then? He had not known she would be so demanding for demonstrations of affection. He had not known that pretense could be so hard.

**ESTELLE** wrote Pablito that evening. She had to send the letter by post because there was no chauffeur now to carry messages. She wrote:

"Dear Pablito: It is good to write your real name without fear. Marcia has told my father and mother what she has told you, too. I am so glad for you. I have not for a long while been so glad about anything."

"I want to see you and wonder whether you will want to come to see me. It has been a long time since we have met but, remembering our hours together as I have so keenly since being here, I feel that—oh, I don't know, I can't express it."

"I hurt you horribly, I know. Perhaps if I had been stronger I would have seen some way to avoid doing that. But I want to tell you now that I love you as much as I can ever love anyone and I will marry you if you still want me to.—Estelle."

**PABLITO** reread the note slowly. His eyes blurred by the dizziness that had swept over him as he read it the first time. Then the servant appeared at the top of the stairs and behind her Pablito saw—Norris Noyes!

For a moment Noyes paused; then he moved forward with a weak, groping "Pablito!"

Pablito clung to Noyes' hands. The two made the small meaningless comments people make when emotions are too great to be expressed by words. At length Pablito said, "I have never needed you so much as now—"

And even Noyes, in his humbleness, could believe that Pablito was thin. His eyes were tired and his lips were set to that grim line which tells of a vast determination and an equally vast hopelessness.

"What's wrong?" the older man asked.

"It's nothing that can be changed," Pablito assured him. "I wouldn't even bother you about it but you know I've always told you

everything—" For a moment he pressed the letter in his pocket, then abruptly his hand dropped. He had no right to press that letter nor feel a shaken and ecstatic warmth as he touched it. He must write Estelle and tell her he was engaged to be married. To write her that after she had told him she loved him as much as she could love anyone!

"A man named Billings sent a note to you," Noyes said, "but I forgot it. I left it on the bureau propped before the glass but I was so excited—"

"We'll get it when we get your things," Pablito said. He put an arm around Noyes' stooped shoulders and for a short moment forgot that things had a way of coming to him too late.

**LOTTIE** was assembling her trousseau—gaudy frocks and fragile underthings of orchid, peach and sapphire chiffon. Collecting this finery, she came as close to happiness as she had been since Pablito had asked her to marry him. Sometimes in the nights Lottie woke with tears on her cheeks. Pablito was not happy, she knew. Well, she vowed in her bravest mood, she'd make him so. But at other times she realized she did not know how to make him happy.

She went to La Merced a good deal these days. The church appealed to her and warmed her a little as she struggled to be near that embracing, comforting Someone who was spoken of so easily and often as "God."

And here among the women who knelt with devout eyes on the altar Lottie would sometimes pray ardently in her own manner: "God, I haven't gone so very straight but, honest, I promise you if you'll just give me this chance—"

She liked Noyes and called him a "good old scout," but by his eyes, as they rested on her, were too frankly appraising for her comfort. She affected little mannerisms when with him. An airy "My dear," was one of her favorites. It sounded odd as she leaned forward to say, "Honest to God, my dear—"

Noyes played the girl deeply but was distracted at the thought of her becoming Pablito's wife.

He said one morning after Lottie had lost her temper and thrown a cup of tea at the fast disappearing servant, "Pablito, you can't marry that girl!"

"But I'm going to," Pablito said grimly. "I love her a lot," he added more gently, "and she cares for me. Besides, I've already asked her. The thing's done."

"Things can be undone."

There was no answer to that. Presently Noyes went on, "I've heard that you cared for Jim Field's daughter."

"I still do," Pablito let himself say.

"Then you're not being fair to her—Lottie!"

"I'm sorry," Pablito shook his head. "I can't talk about it. Be sides, it's settled."

(To Be Continued)

## ONCE UPON A TIME

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, aunt of Mayor J. D. Montgomery, of this city, died suddenly at her home in Prescott Wednesday night of heart failure.

If you want to spend a pleasant evening attend Logan's Electric Theater, on Front Street. Complete change of program every night.

A. M. Sanders spent Thursday in Washington.

Col. W. W. Folsom, of the Gazette, left Wednesday on a business trip to Augusta.

The newest thing in men's collars, The Fremont, is Brecklow's.

Miss Hilda Hatley of Little Rock, arrived in this city Friday and will attend the wedding of her brother, John Hatley and Miss Opal Stagg, which occurs Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of the brides mother, Mrs. Cora Stagg, on West Second avenue.

Howard M. Threlkeld and little daughter, Marjorie Lee and Mr. Threlkeld's sister, Miss Louvenia Ruggles spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Mrs. O. J. Phillips called on Mrs. L. E. Darwin Friday afternoon.

## STANDINGS

American League			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	3	1	.750
New York	2	1	.667
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Boston	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Washington	2	3	.400
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Chicago	1	2	.333

National League			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	0	1.000
Chicago	3	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	4	1	.667
Brooklyn	2	1	.667
Boston	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Cincinnati	0	3	.000
Philadelphia	0	4	.000

Southern Association			
Club—	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	2	1	.667
Little Rock	2	2	.500
Memphis	2	2	.500
New Orleans	2	2	.500
Birmingham	2	2	.500
Atlanta	1	1	.500
Nashville	1	1	.500
Knoxville	1	2	.333

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

**American League**  
Philadelphia 9, Washington 6.  
Detroit 4, Cleveland 0.  
New York-Boston, postponed, rain.  
St. Louis-Chicago, postponed, rain.

**National League**  
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 0.  
New York 7, Boston 2.  
Chicago-St. Louis, postponed, rain.  
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati, postponed, cold.

**Southern Association**  
Little Rock 14, Memphis 8.  
Birmingham 7, New Orleans 5.  
Atlanta 5, Nashville 4.  
Chattanooga 5, Knoxville 0.

## Boy Scouts

**District Scout Field Meet**  
The first Scout Field Meet in Hempstead County District will be held next Friday afternoon, the 27th, at 4:30 on the baseball field in Fair Park.

The following business men have been placed in charge of these scheduled events: Pat Duffie, archery, string burning and the O'Grady Drill; Harry Segner, knot tying relay and fire by friction; Herbert Morley, mail driving and signalling contests; Herbert Wilson, water boiling contest, and Dr. A. C. Kolb, first aid contest.

Troops 58 and 68 from Hope, there will be present Troop 66, Bleivins, Troop 67, Fulton, Troop 69, Prescott. No admission fee will be charged, but a cordial invitation to all is given.

**Troop 68**  
District Chairman, Rev. Strasser, a visitor, was utilized by the patrol in charge of the program to give a talk. The manner of building the base for various fires was demonstrated, and another patrol showed the usefulness of some insects and animals generally known as destructive. The O'Grady Drill was the outside game.

**Troop 68**  
With bundles of cuts under their arms, Troop 58 walked to their hut near the Experiment Station to spend the late hours of the afternoon in games for the Scout Meet, and preparing for the tests for the Court of Honor. After luncheon had been served in picnic style, the meeting was called to order, producing a program centered around the Field Meet and the Court of Honor.

—Clyde Hill, Scribe.

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

**For Sheriff**  
GEORGE W. SCHOELL  
W. AUBREY LEWIS  
CLARENCE E. BAKER

**County & Probate Judge**  
H. M. STEPHENS

**County & Probate Clerk**  
RAY E. McDOWELL  
JOHN W. RIDGILL

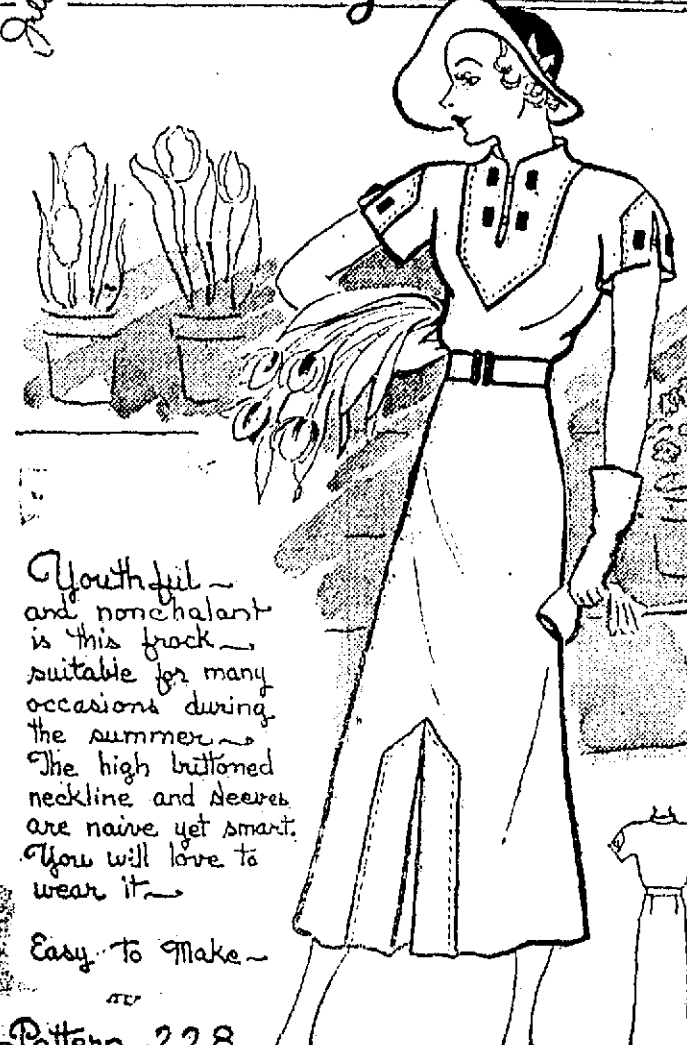
**Tax Assessor**  
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTEN  
R. L. (LEE) JONES

## SIDE GLANCES By George Cla



"Don't rush them. He will leave a tip if he sells that policy."

## Today's Pattern



Pattern 228

**PRACTICAL and modish**, here is a charming frock that will serve its wearer handsomely on many occasions this summer. Lined, full or broadcloth are the materials. The designs are in sizes 20 and 32 to 42. Size 18 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric. To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 228), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN THE PHILIPPINES, FERNS GROW SO LARGE THAT THEIR TRUNKS ARE USED FOR TELEGRAPH POLES.

...IN AUSTRALIA... RIVERS FLOW FROM THE SEACOAST TOWARD THE INTERIOR.







Panel 1:

LET HIM HAVE IT !!

WAIT! HOLD YOUR FIRE!! SOMEONE'S BEHIND HIM!

IT'S MY WIFE! SHE'S CAPTURED HIM!

Panel 2:

IF YOU SO MUCH AS FLICK EYELASH, I'LL MASSAGE YOU SKULL SOME MORE, WITH MY HOT ROLLING-PIN!!